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'Matchmaker, make me a match.'

"Fiddler on the Roof" is coming to Pleasant Grove at the Little London Dinner Theater.

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FBI broadens investigation

AFP Photo

President George W. Bush addresses FBI employees after meeting with FBI leaders regarding his plans to deal with Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network Tuesday at the FBI headquarters in Washington D.C. The FBI seeks nearly 400 people for questioning.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday that individuals with possible links to the hijackers who terrorized the nation obtained or tried to obtain licenses to transport hazardous materials.

Ashcroft issued the new warning as the FBI sought nearly 400 people for questioning in the terrorist attacks and federal prosecutors worked to build a criminal case involving identification cards for five of the now-dead hijackers. One man was charged with aiding the hijackers.

In France, anti-terrorist police detained at least four people early Tuesday in connection with a planned attack on the U.S. Embassy in Paris and other U.S. interests in France. Seven people already were in custody in France in connection with the alleged plot.

The FBI, meanwhile, dropped a material-witness warrant against a Texas doctor who had been detained. Al-Badr Al-Hazmi had been held in New York as a material witness in the Sept. 11 attacks. Government officials confirmed Tuesday that he was released and was returning to Texas.

A Saudi national, Al-Hazmi, 34, was doing a medical residency in radiology at University of Texas Health Science Center. He had been working at a military hospital located on Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio in the days before the attacks.

The FBI has advised local police to be on the lookout for anything suspicious regarding hazardous materials and crop-dusting aircraft, Ashcroft told a Senate hearing.

"Our investigation has uncovered several individuals, including individuals who may have links to the hijackers, who fraudulently obtained or attempted to obtain hazardous-material transportation licenses," Ashcroft said.

At least two people detained in the investigation — one in Detroit and the other in Chicago — had licenses to transport chemicals and other hazardous materials. And one of the hijackers had visited a Florida crop-dusting company several times in the weeks before the attacks and had sought a government loan for a crop-dusting plane.

Such reports have raised fears the small farm planes could be used in a biological or chemical attack. All crop-dusting planes were grounded Sunday and Monday as a precaution. The grounding was lifted early Tuesday.

In the criminal case, the government said Herbert Villalobos accompanied Abdul Aziz Al Omari and Ahmed Saleh Al Ghamdi to a lawyer's office in Virginia on Aug. 2 to help the two suspected hijackers obtain state identity cards.

When shown photos of the hijackers by the FBI, Villalobos recognized three other suspects

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Pilots want guns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Line Pilots Association pressed Congress on Tuesday to allow pilots to carry firearms in cockpits, a move the union says could prevent hijackings.

"It is probably safe to say that the entire aviation industry ... enjoyed a false sense of security before Sept. 11," Capt. Duane Woerth, the union's president, told the House Transportation aviation subcommittee. "We must replace that false sense of security with a genuine sense of security."

Woerth told the committee that the bullets used would "disintegrate on impact" so they would not be a danger to the aircraft. He said stun guns would also be made available under the union's proposal. Congressional reaction was mixed.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said, "Stun guns are something I could have more of an affinity for" than ordinary guns, although Armey added that he was still open-minded on the issue.

Union spokesman John Mazor called the proposal "a reflection on how much the attack on Sept. 11 has changed everything we thought about hijackings and terrorism." He said armed pilots in cockpits would be a radical step for the union, but the idea is supported overwhelmingly by its pilot members. "Under the old model of hijackings, the system worked well. That strategy was to accommodate, negotiate and do not escalate," Mazor said. "But that was before. The cockpit has to be defended at all costs."

The Federal Aviation Administration prohibits pilots from being armed. The union envisions an armed pilots program that would be strictly voluntary and would require extensive background screening and psychological testing of pilots. Pilots also would receive classroom and practical training in the use of firearms that would be equivalent to what armed sky marshals receive.

Americans unite after tragedy

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Younger generations of Americans have often been accused of not having much patriotism for their country because they have not been through a major national tragedy, like those of the two world wars.

However, the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. have united Americans both young and old.

Actor Tom Hanks summed up the feelings of the American people just 10 days after the attacks in a memorial broadcast by saying, "We all feel the need to do something about this tragedy, no matter how small. This has given us the opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the American spirit."

Since World War II, Americans haven't been faced with a pressing need to defend their country. After the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, America faced the possibility of direct home soil involvement in the war. But during the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War, these threats weren't as imminent.

Those generations who lived during those threats of American safety remember what it was like to sacrifice for the liberties of their country.

LaWana Shepherd was just in grade school during the attack on Pearl Harbor, but she remembers her family and community showing their patriotism and support by growing their own food in gardens, sending the women to work in the factories while the men were at war and rationing things like sugar, gasoline and shoes.

The terrorist events have given the younger generations a chance to focus on what patriotism means to them.

Students have gotten involved and have shown support in their own small ways.

The days following the attacks, newspapers all over campus were gone as students searched for information. Military enlistment offices tripled their numbers of interested recruits. Blood donation centers filled to capacity.

Restaurants and other businesses displayed patriotic messages on their marquees such as, "God Bless America" and "United We Stand." Radio stations played patriotic music.

Bethany Dolman, 22, a senior from McArthur, Calif., majoring in American studies, and Yajaira Arias, 22, a UVSC student from New York City majoring in graphic design, showed their patriotism by listening to patriotic music and decorating their apartment with American flags, stars, pictures of New York and spiritual messages relating to the support of their country.

"If I can't be in New York right now, this is the least I can do," Arias said.

Wayne VanDeGraff, 22, a senior from Woods Cross, Davis County, majoring in psychology, shows his love for America by playing the saxophone in the 23rd National Guard military band. He said the purpose of the band is to motivate and enrich the lives of servicemen, veterans and citizens through patriotic music.

"I came to realize the blessings of America when I was on my mission in Honduras," he said. "Our country is one of the greatest blessings we have."

Swing time

Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company perform a swing dance during Tuesday's Devotional. See story on page 5.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

LOCAL

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—Michelle Lau

UTAH

snow pack ded to offset water levels

N, Utah — Without a snow pack this winter, in Utah can count on e restrictions next year, g to a National Weather ydrologist.

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— Associated Press

UTAH

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Red Cross donates to victims' families

WASHINGTON — The Red Cross will give grants of up to $30,000 to families of people who died or are missing in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The first tax-free payments were sent to families Friday and are meant to assist with short-term expenses such as mortgage or rent payments and funeral costs.

"Although the recent tragedy has touched all of us, it has touched these families in a very personal way," Dr. Bernadine Healy, president of the Red Cross, said Tuesday.

Red Cross officials said with as many as 6,241 dead or missing at the World Trade Center and 125 people believed dead at the Pentagon, the organization's gift to families amounts to $100 million. The Red Cross has received $200 million in donations since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Delta to announce cutbacks in jobs

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines will join almost every other U.S. airline Wednesday when it announces job cuts and a reduction in its winter flight schedule.

The Atlanta-based airline would not say Tuesday how many of its 82,000 employees will lose their jobs as a result of a crisis in the airline industry after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Delta plans to trim its work force with voluntary leaves, early retirement incentives and furloughs, company spokeswoman Cindi Kurczewski said.

"We've been looking at alternatives to furloughs, but I can't say there won't be any," Kurczewski said. "Our concern all along has been that we appropriately identify cost reductions in the least painful way."

Other U.S. airlines have announced about 80,000 job cuts since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Hurricane threatens Mexican shoreline

MEXICO CITY — Hurricane Juliette, with sustained winds of 135 mph, edged along Mexico's Pacific coast on Tuesday and threatened the tip of the Baja California peninsula, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

The storm, a Category 4 hurricane on the Saffir-Simpson scale, has already been blamed for the death of a fisherman. Such storms are capable of causing extreme damage and extensive flooding.

Centered about 295 miles south of Cabo Corrientes, the storm was moving west-northwest at 8 mph. Hurricane-force winds extended outward as far as 60 miles and tropical storm force winds as far as 230 miles.

Forecasters said the storm could pass close to Cabo San Lucas at the tip of the Baja California peninsula later in the week.

The storm's outer bands already caused flooding and downed trees in southern Mexico.

Pope slowed by bad health in Armenia

YEREVAN, Armenia — Pope John Paul II, looking frail and tired, broke off in the middle of a speech Tuesday but later rebounded and waved his cane in good cheer, on the first day of a trip to pay tribute to Armenia's ancient Christian church.

On a visit to the Armenian Apostolic Church's seat in Echmiadzin, 15 miles west of the capital Yerevan, the 81-year-old pope's hands shook seemingly uncontrollably as he was halfway through his speech in the Apostolic Cathedral.

A priest finished reading John Paul's prepared text, as the pope sat slumped on a throne on the cathedral's altar.

John Paul, who suffers from symptoms of Parkinson's disease such as trembling hands and slurred speech, rebounded at a later private stop in the visit.

The pontiff arrived in Armenia earlier Tuesday. The visit is part of ceremonies celebrating the 1,700th anniversary of Christianity as the state religion.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 84 as of		
Low 55 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.09"		
Year to date 6.52"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 84	High 86
	Low 51	Low 52

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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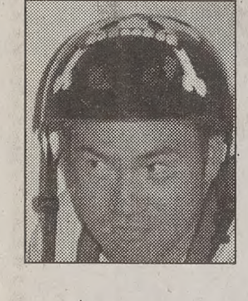

"Be pleased, O Lord, to deliver me: O Lord, make haste to help me ... But I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me: thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying, O my God."

— Psalms 40: 13, 17

I-Kang Davis, 25, a recreation management major from Farragut, Tenn., likes this scripture because "despite our weaknesses and faults, we can cry to the Lord and he will help us."

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Bill would fight Utah drug trad

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The U.S. Senate took steps toward stopping drug trafficking last week when it passed an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would designate Utah as a high-intensity drug trafficking area.

If it passes both houses of Congress and is signed by the president, the bill would add Utah to the already existing 28 High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas in the United States and provide $2.5 million to help combat the state's drug trade. Utah ranks fifth in the nation for seizure of illegal drug labs.

Utah is part of the Rocky Mountain High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, which includes Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Marvin Dodge, administrator for the Substance Abuse and Anti-violence Coordinating Council of Utah, said that since the board of directors of the HIDTA is based on population, Utah usually "takes a back seat" in both funds and decisions.

Much of Utah's drug traffic comes from Mexico-based drug organizations that use Utah's major interstates to move methamphetamine and other drugs between Mexico and California.

"There are a fairly significant number of drug pipelines on the highways," Dodge said.

Altogether, there are more than 200 hidden meth labs in Utah, he said.

Salt Lake City Chief of Police Charles Dinse attributes the high number of meth labs to the fact that it is relatively easy to produce and the pre-cursor drugs are easy to obtain.

"It is a big social problem that results in a lot of damage in a lot of ways," he said.

Hatch hopes to counter this surge of illegal drug labs with more federal aid under the HIDTA bill.

"I strongly agree with Utah state, local and federal law enforcement officials that Utah's drug problem is unique and serious enough to warrant Utah being designated as an HIDTA," he said.

"Utah's new status would provide more federal resources to continue the vigilant defense of our borders and streets against those who make their living manufacturing and selling these harmful substances to our children."

In the Utah prison system, 75-80 percent of the inmates have a substance abuse problem, Dodge said.

According to a 1999 report by the Utah Department of Public Safety, there were a total of 12,518 drug-related arrests in Utah that year.

Patrick Fleming, director of the Utah Division of Substance Abuse, expressed his approval of Hatch's measure.

"Senator Hatch understands that Utah's crime problem is its drug problem. They are one in the same," he said.

Dodge said he hopes Hatch's bill will help Utah combat illegal drugs not only in seizure and prevention of drug trafficking, but also in treatment of Utah residents who have drug problems.

Fleming also expressed a need for better treatment of substance abusers in Utah. There are 97,000 people in need of substance abuse treatment while only 21,0 being helped.

"A lot of our elected offici realizing that we need to pr better treatment progra place," Fleming said.

Verne Larsen, state coo for Drug-Free Schools, al ports the bill and hope funds will go to preventi grams in schools and co ties.

Drug Characteristics	Age Group			
	Total	12-17	19-25	26 or
Past Month Use				
Any Illicit Drug Use	6.2%	8.0%	11.0%	4.
Marijuana	4.9	6.2	9.3	3
Any Illicit Drug Other Than Marijuana	3.5	4.5	6.3	2
Cigarette	19.2	10.3	27.3	1
Alcohol	15.4	7.6	24.2	1
Past Year Dependence				
Illicit Drug	2.0%	3.3%	5.0%	0.
Illicit Drug or Alcohol	5.0	4.7	9.7	3

Source: Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services

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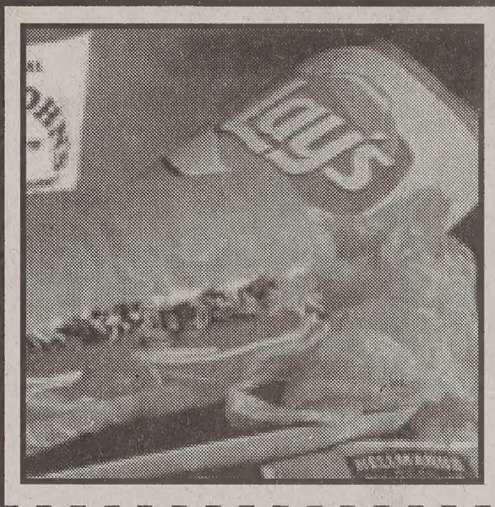

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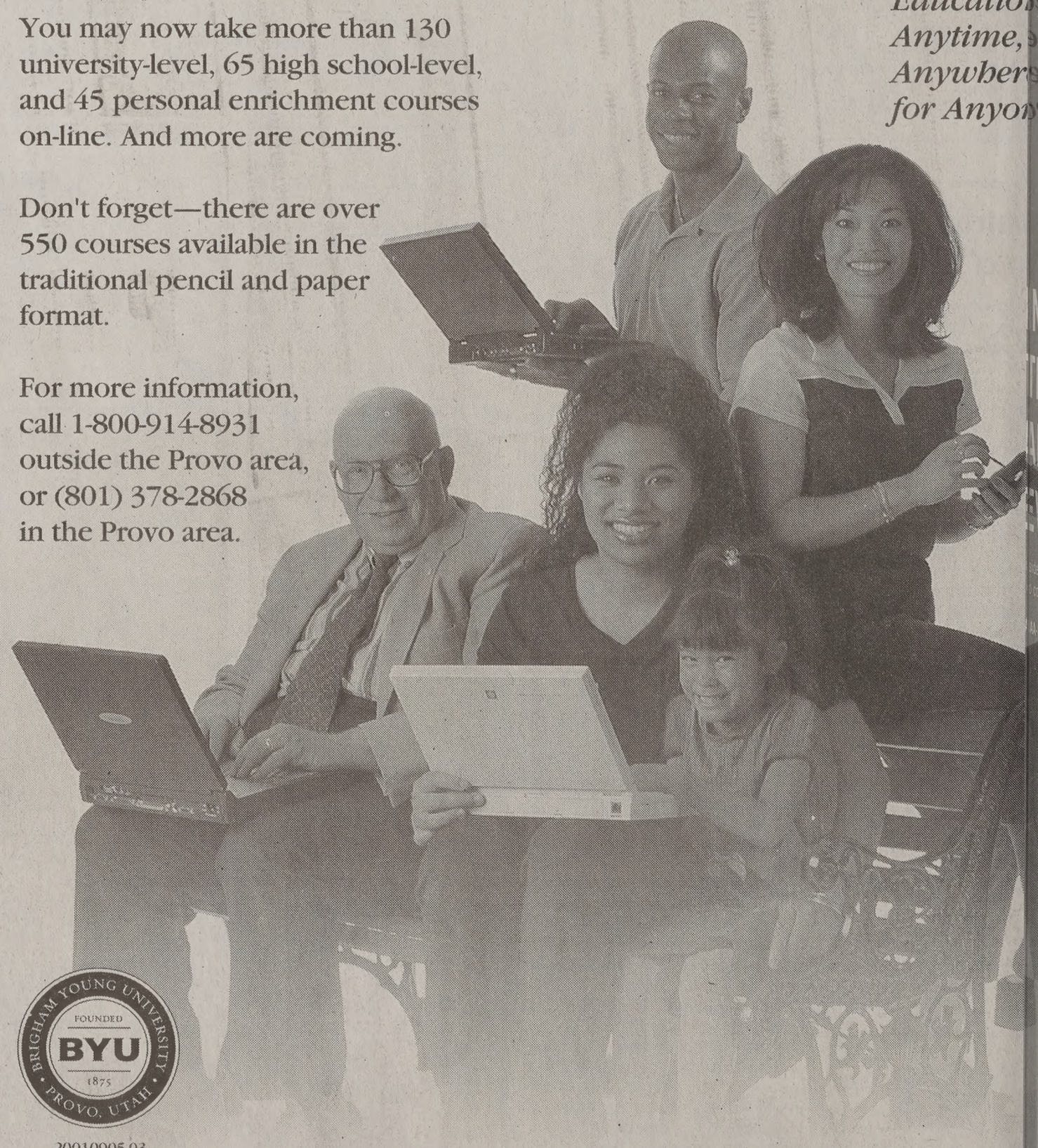

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unty residents now have the opportomment on the 44-mile stretch of oes through the county.
day meetings, sponsored by the and Association of Government ah Department of Transportation, tonight with a public forum at ior High.
eetings were staged Monday in Tuesday in American Fork.
ing will discuss the need for new es and overpasses along the Utah 5 corridor to meet projected transtrains.
trying to focus on the needs of the ars. To do this, we want the free- to share their ideas," said Stan oject team manager for the study.
aking off into three smaller discusns in this week's meetings, Utah sidents gave their suggestions to ion officials.

The residents discussed safety, access, congestion, transit and carpool lanes along the corridor.

Amy Stone, an Orem resident, said she is concerned about the safety and appearance of the freeway.

"I'd really like to see better directional signs along I-15," Stone said.

Ruth Cardon also said she would like to see better signs, but that her concerns deal with overpasses.

"Signs should be put on overpasses so I can at least know what major roads I am passing," Cardon said.

Other suggestions discussed in this group include removing commercial truck traffic from Provo Canyon, speeding up construction on University Avenue and giving students at UVSC direct access to I-15 from campus.

All these ideas, plus the dozens of others offered during discussion time will be compiled with information from five focus groups.

The focus groups have already been held with emergency service providers, freeway users, planners, economic development organizations, state, local and federal agencies and environmental groups.

> "Public input is an important part of the planning process."
>
> — Darrell Cook, director of meeting sponsor

These suggestions will then become a source of information for the master I-15 plan, which is to be completed by June 2002.

Darrell Cook, director of the Mountainland Association of Government, strongly encourages residents to participate in this study.

"Public input is an important part of the planning process. We want to know what the people who use I-15 think — what works, what doesn't work and what would make things better," he said.

10 coal miners die in explosion while attempting to save others

Associated Press

BROOKWOOD, Ala. — Ten coal miners are being hailed as heroes for rushing into a mine to rescue three co-workers injured by an explosion, only to be killed themselves by a second blast.

The death toll was confirmed at 13 on Tuesday, making Sunday's disaster the nation's worst mining accident since Dec. 19, 1984, when fire killed 27 coal miners near Orangeville, Emery County.

Search teams were at the mine Tuesday, but because of fires more than 2,000 feet beneath the surface and high levels of explosive methane gas in some tunnels, they could not look for the bodies of the remaining miners.

"I wish I could tell you rescue teams were in and everything was wonderful," mine spokesman Dennis Hall said Tuesday. "They are just here on standby."

The miners who were lost after going in after their co-workers were praised for their selflessness, drawing comparisons to the rescue workers killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

"These men gave their lives to help others, just as the firefighters and police of New York did nearly two weeks ago," said Don DeFosset, chief executive of Walter Industries, which owns the mine and its operator, Jim Walter Resources Inc.

One of the would-be rescuers died of burns at a hospital Monday, and the other nine were confirmed dead Tuesday by the company.

"It takes a special hero to give up his life to save another," said Gov. Don Siegelman. "We've seen over the past few weeks that our country is full of those heroes, and Alabama is no exception."

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Saudi Arabia cuts Taliban ties

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic links with the Taliban on Tuesday, leaving Pakistan as the sole country with formal ties to Afghanistan's hard-line leaders. Osama bin Laden's organization, meanwhile, threatened attacks against "Americans and Jews."

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement faxed to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, in the name of al-Qaida's chief military commander, Naseer Ahmed Mujahed. "We can defend ourselves. The holy warriors are fully prepared."

"Wherever there are Muslims, they should prepare for jihad (holy war), and by the grace of God, the victory will be Islam's," added the statement, warning against any American-led retaliation for the catastrophic Sept. 11 suicide attacks in New York and Washington.

Pakistan, Afghanistan's neighbor, has joined in the U.S.-led campaign against terrorism — a move that was praised Tuesday by a high-level European Union delegation.

The EU promised $18 million in emergency aid to help the country cope with an anticipated flood of refugees if the United States attacks Afghanistan, and the delegation stressed that the anti-terrorism campaign was not directed against the entire Islamic community worldwide.

"Pakistan has shown it can and is willing in very difficult circumstances to take up its responsibility as a member of the international community," Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel told a news conference after meetings with Pakistani officials.

In northern Afghanistan, where an opposition alliance is battling Taliban troops to try to take strategic areas north of the capital, Kabul, an opposition spokesman reported intense fighting Tuesday.

Reached by telephone from Kabul, spokesman Mohammed Ashraf Nadeem claimed the opposition had captured several villages in the Sangcharak district, killed six Taliban soldiers and captured weapons including artillery, tanks, mortars and rocket launchers. Several alliance soldiers were wounded, he said.

No Taliban official was immediately available to comment on the claims.

Outside assistance to the Afghan opposition is already causing unease in some quarters. Pakistan's foreign minister, Abdul Sattar, called it a "recipe for great suffering" for the Afghan people.

He did not specifically mention either Russia, which said Monday it was ready to provide the opposition alliance with weapons and military equipment, or the United States, which has increased its contacts with the opposition in

Photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily

Allies join against terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States won support from its wealthy allies Tuesday for a coordinated campaign to freeze the assets of terrorist organizations.

Finance ministers of the world's seven richest industrial countries issued a joint statement in which they pledged to "ensure that no stone goes unturned in our mutual efforts to wage a successful global campaign against the financing of terrorism."

The G-7 countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — also agreed during a telephone conference call convened by U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill to meet Oct. 6 in Washington to coordinate efforts against terrorism and the global economic slowdown.

While the group said a hoped-for economic rebound in the United States had been set back by the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, they pledged to take the necessary action to boost growth in their economies.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown told reporters in London the finance ministers believed the "economic fundamentals remain strong, but we are also prepared to take action."

He noted that after the attacks in America, central banks around the world, including the Federal Reserve in the United States, had cut interest rates to lower borrowing costs and stimulate consumer demand.

President Bush issued an order Monday to freeze financial assets in the United States that belong to Osama bin Laden and 26 other people and groups suspected of financing terrorists.

Brown said the British government would seek legislation in Parliament to expand the government's power to freeze assets of terrorist groups. He said Britain also would push for a resolution from the United Nations to counter funneling money to terrorist organizations worldwide.

A U.S. Treasury official said two other G-7 members, Germany and Italy, were working on legislation to deal with the matter. The officials also said France has frozen $4 million in assets linked to the Taliban militia, which rules most of Afghanistan and has given a haven to bin Laden.

In the joint statement, the G-7 finance ministers said they "shared our national action plans to block the assets of terrorists and their associates. We will integrate those plans and pursue a comprehensive strategy to disrupt terrorist funding around the world."

Afghanistan may be spared war if it delivers bin Laden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the increasingly isolated Taliban regime in Afghanistan hands over Osama bin Laden and rips up the al-Qaida terrorism network, it will be spared and may even receive Western assistance, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday.

"If they did that we wouldn't be worrying about whether they are the regime in power or not," Powell said in an Associated Press interview.

"If they don't come to their senses we will direct more actions against Taliban," he said.

The former Army general and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff played down any idea of a U.S. military invasion, especially any reprise of the Desert Storm operation that forced Iraq to reverse its annexation of Kuwait a decade ago.

"It's a tough place to fight conventional battles," he said.

And yet, Powell said, "you can be sure we are thinking of all the ways to make them think properly."

Among them, was encouraging existing divisions within the Islamic fundamentalist movement. Also, the Taliban has been struggling against resistance groups within Afghanistan.

Across the border, Powell said, Pakistan has been "absolutely superb" in cooperating with the United States in its anti-terrorism campaign.

"The Central Asians to the north are against them now and they have had the Iranians unsupportive and against them," Powell said.

Beyond, Sudan and Sy... countries listed by the... Department as sponsors o... ism, have enlisted in t... campaign, Powell said.

Sudan has joined in... cooperative efforts, he sa... "we are exploring oppor... to cooperate" with Syria... provided no details.

Only Iraq "didn't fin... happened to us a tragedy.... said.

Powell spoke across a... polished table in a con... room outside his State ... ment office with tw... reporters.

He had not yet rece... report from Jack Stra... British foreign secretar... went to Tehran to conf... Iranian leaders.

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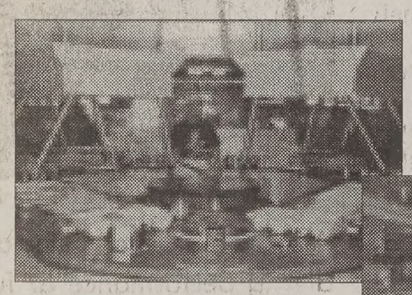

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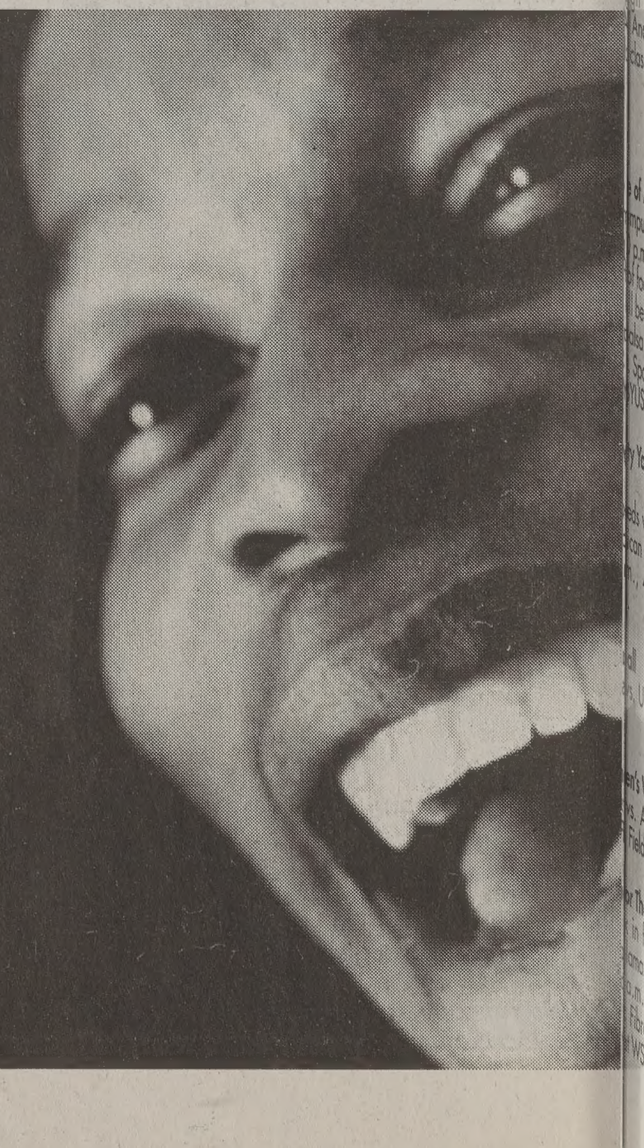

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Weekly Calendar

...n event, send an e-mail to ...5x2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...te and phone number.

Wednesday

...Battle of the Bands
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...y Center Lecture
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BYU health benefits may expand

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> "The Health Center is very cost-effective since our costs of operation do not include the usual profit margin or satisfy outside investors."
> — Rulon Barlow, Health Center director

Dental and optical benefits may be part of a new student health plan.

The BYU Health Center is considering a plan that would provide dental and optical benefits at significant discounts, said Health Center Administrative Director Rulon J. Barlow.

The benefits would be a part of the student health plan with minimal cost to the student.

Considerations to add the benefits are in response to a survey taken Winter Semester 2001. The survey showed that many students were interested in additional benefits.

"Right now students are on their own for optical and dental," Barlow said.

The Health Center would not be able to implement the benefits until the next school year. However, some benefits may gradually be added over the next year, Barlow said.

An independent study showed the BYU Health Center's single student rates provided the most benefits per dollar when compared to other universities with the same health insurance policies.

The BYU plan costs $6.40 per benefit unit and the average for other university plans is $9.70 per benefit unit.

Although the BYU Health Center costs less for those with a student health plan, care is available to all students.

"The Health Center is available to every student, not just those on the Health Plan," Barlow said. "Students are able to use other insurance."

For students covered by other insurance, scheduled visits require a $15 co-payment, and urgent care costs a co-payment of $20. This is $5 more than the cost of Student Health Plan visits.

"Overall, the center is nonprofit. The university gives us support and we cover our costs. We aren't in a position where we have to satisfy stock holders," Barlow said.

"Financially, the Health Center is very cost-effective since our costs of operation do not include the usual profit margin or satisfy outside investors," Barlow said.

The Health Center is the closest medical center to campus. The center has 12 full-time physicians, three nurse practitioners and additional part-time staff. The areas of specialty include gynecology, family practice, pediatrics, surgery and internal medicine.

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Benefit Design Points	61	84	53	69	76	51	65
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Individual Student	$390	$874	$528	$720	$616	$657	$631
Cost per Benefit Point:							
Individual Student	$6.4	$10.4	$10.0	$10.4	$8.1	$12.9	$9.7

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Members of the International Folk Dance Ensemble perform Tuesday in the Marriott Center at the Devotional.

Y groups dance at Devotional

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> "It was a nice break from my day and a good opportunity to see the magnificent performing groups we have here at BYU."
> — Stephanie Johnson, BYU student

Applause rang through the Marriott Center on Tuesday as the Devotional performers lit up the stage with a colorful variety of dances.

The performing groups included the Dancers' Company, Cougarettes, Ballroom Dance Company, Theatre Ballet and International Folk Dancers.

"I want another one," said Beth Fedor, 18, a freshman from Newport, Ore., who has not declared a major.

Stephanie Johnson, 20, a junior from Dallas, majoring in political science, said she agreed.

"I enjoyed it," Johnson said. "It's a nice break from my day and a good opportunity to see the magnificent performing groups we have here at BYU."

Matt Blackner, president of BYUSA, set the tone for the Devotional with his opening remarks about service and patriotism.

"You are BYU," Blackner told students.

President Bateman followed by highlighting the importance of dance as a medium for sharing the gospel.

President Bateman said the dancers are a window for others to view the culture and values of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, especially with the upcoming 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The performance began when the Dancers' Company performed the playful number "Espices" in bright red, blue and purple crushed velvet costumes.

After the Cougarettes, the Ballroom Dance Company entered the stage imitating a train. Dancing to the song "Swing Brothers Swing," the Ballroom Dance Company wore a colorful array of plaids, solids and even polka-dotted costumes while the audience clapped along to the beat.

The Theatre Ballet next featured Jenny Bawden and Troy Bowles in a pas-de-deux to the song, "Forever Love."

Yvette Farnsworth, 20, a senior from Nogales, Ariz., majoring in English, has been a ballet dancer for 12 years, but she said the Theatre Ballet amazed her at Tuesday's performance.

"The Theatre Ballet was simply beautiful," Farnsworth said. "I love the grace they portray through their dancing."

The International Folk Dance Ensemble concluded the performance with a culturally festive Hungarian Suite.

"I loved it because the audience loved it," Alicia Davis of the Folk Dance Ensemble said.

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A ballerina is lifted in the air a during performance at Tuesday's Devotional.

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Unique traditions flourish at BYU

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Students at Utah State University become "true Aggies" when they kiss in a specific spot on campus under the light of a full moon.

At the University of Utah, opposing fraternities steal each other's mascots during two "rush weeks" every year.

All colleges have certain legacies and traditions students have carried on over time.

BYU has its own as well.

From tunnel singing to Bishop's Bash ice cream, BYU is a school full of unique habits and time-honored rituals.

"My favorite tradition is when you have to buy all your roommates ice cream after you kiss a certain guy for the first time," said Amber Jones, 21, a senior from San Francisco, Calif., majoring in psychology.

"I learned that tradition in the dorms, and I've been doing it ever since," she said.

Bob Jackson, 21, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., told how all the men on his floor at Helaman Halls had to kiss a woman during the first snowfall of every year.

Not all BYU traditions involve members of the opposite sex.

Hiking Y Mountain has been a routine practice since the symbolic white letter first appeared on the hillside nearly 100 years ago.

"Hiking to the Y is something you have to do at BYU. I went for my first time during freshman orientation, and I've done it at least once a year since then," said Stacey Raymond, 22, from Seattle, majoring in elementary education.

Another long-standing tradition at BYU is weekly family home evenings.

Every Monday night, students can be found participating in activities from service projects to sports.

"At least once a semester, you find yourself playing ultimate Frisbee," said Sarah Hatch, 22, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in American studies. "To me, BYU is the home of ultimate Frisbee."

Susan Callister, a BYU alumna, said one of her favorite memories as a student is singing the fight song at football games.

Singing the chorus to the BYU school song every time the team scores a touchdown is a tradition students should witness at every home game.

Kelli Wilkinson, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business marketing, says she thinks Provo students carry on a tradition of cheap dating.

"One of the cheapest dates I ever went on, the guy wanted to push me down a hill inside of a garbage can," Wilkinson said.

BYU entrepreneurs accept challenge

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Bridging the gap between classrooms and real-life business ventures is a reality for some BYU students.

The Utah Entrepreneur Challenge offers a real-life experience to BYU students and others across the state of Utah.

The Entrepreneur Challenge, a statewide business competition, teaches students to write a business plan — a detailed explanation a company uses to secure funding from investors — and gives students the opportunity to work with business professionals who serve as mentors.

"A key to any entrepreneurial organization is education," said Jacob Munns, president of BYU's entrepreneurial club, ACE.

This competition teaches students how to implement their business ideas and work with business professionals.

"It's a program that draws all the universities together, including BYU," said Nathan Romney, chairman of the Utah Entrepreneur Challenge.

BYU has been quite successful in the challenge. Last year, six of the top 10 finalists were teams from BYU, Romney said.

"BYU has a number of students with great business ideas who have really been successful entrepreneurs," said Scott Holley, vice chairman of the Utah Entrepreneur Challenge.

"It really lets people step outside of the classroom and put everything they have learned into practice," he said.

Forums are staged for the competing students to teach them how to format a business plan, write executive summaries and conduct market research.

"I entered this competition to get some experience in business plan writing, since I hadn't written a business plan ever before," said Adam Moore, 23, a senior from Antioch, Calif., majoring in business.

"The organizers of the challenge really created a great learning atmosphere for all the participants," he said.

After participating in the challenge, Moore was able to win BYU's entrepreneur scholarship, in part because of the experience he had gained though the Utah Entrepreneur Challenge.

The scholarship paid for his tuition this year and he was able to work on his business, Surrogate Interactive Inc., full time during the summer.

"I learned a ton from industry professionals who knew what they were doing," Moore said.

New computers have more to offe

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The off-white monitors, processors and keyboards in campus computer labs are gone.

In their place, black computers now reign in most campus labs.

Matching black laptop computers are also now available to students for check out in the library.

"Checking out laptops is a new service this semester," said Jason Quincy, a computer technician. "We have eight right now and check them all out everyday."

According to Nyle Elison, product manager, almost 900 new computers were installed on campus.

The old computers were made available for on-campus students to lease for a semester.

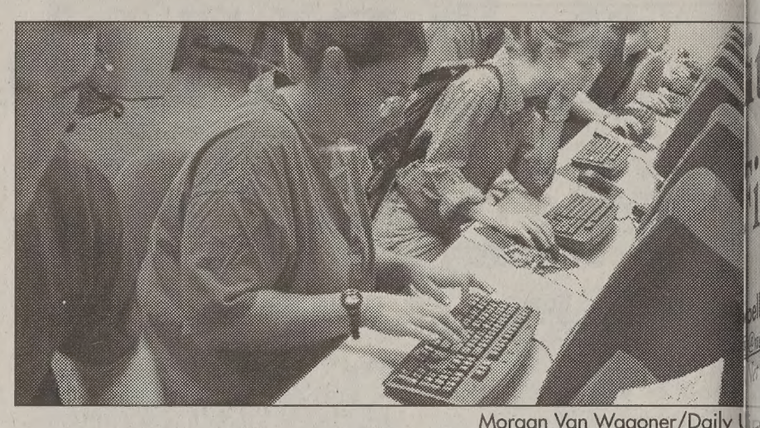
At first, only small shipments arrived in June, but after preliminary testing, more of the new computers were ordered.

"Most people have been excited about them. People seem to really like the color," said Scott Hunt, Access Point manager.

The new computers are not only faster than the older ones, but they are equipped with larger ZIP drives, Windows 2000 operating systems and DVD drives that function as CD burners. Internal help systems that send instant messages to computer lab technicians have also been installed.

The new Windows 2000 operating system is more stable than the standard Windows system, Quincy said.

"I don't know of any new problems associated with the network," Quincy said.



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Students in the Access Point computer lab in the Wilkinso dent Center use the new computers that are now found i across campus.

Hunt oversees open computer labs in the James E. Talmage building, Harold B. Lee Library, and the bottom floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Although a few people have complained about their comput says that other than minor es, the computers work just "There are no problems the computers themselves," said.

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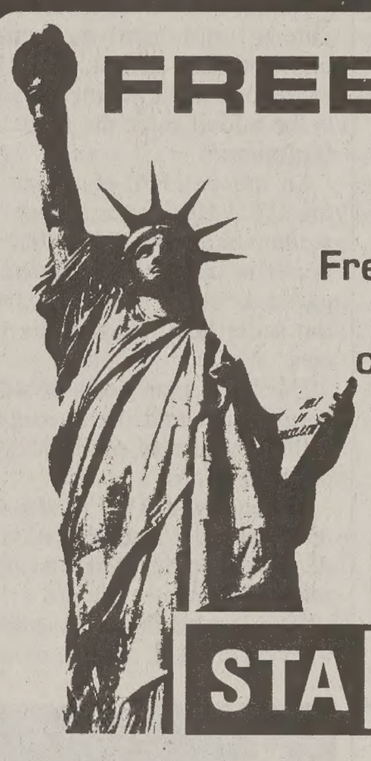
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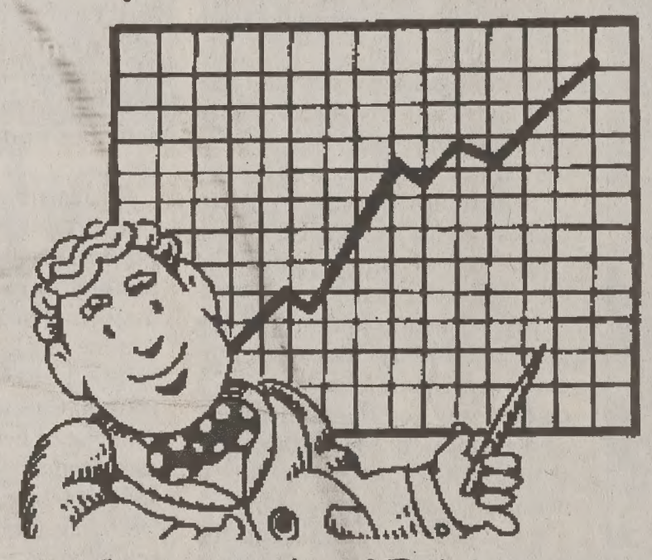
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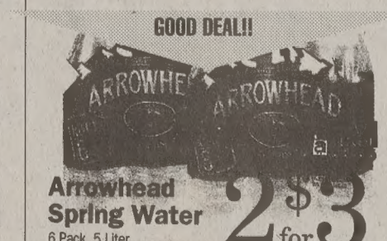
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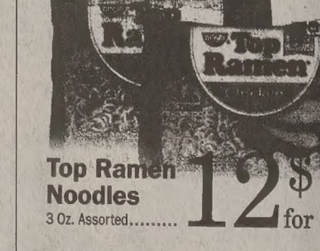
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ttle London theater features classic iddler on the Roof' and fine dining

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ant Grove's Little London l Theater can satisfy crav- both good food and good

timate atmosphere of this theater-turned-theatrical as inviting charm. Twen- ound tables face a simply e.

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he finally has the chance his mark.

hunt for actors, Manning four of the 22 cast mem- BYU.

Anderson, 22, a senior lberta, Canada majoring in

> "Something touches the soul when one mixes the ingredients of God, religion, real people, family, love, honesty and principles."
>
> — Bob Manning, director

theater, who plays Tevye's eldest daughter Tzeitel, said she is thrilled to be working in this production.

"After I found out that I had been cast in the play I was really excited to work with these people," she said. "There is a tremendous amount of talent in the cast."

Aaron Spjute, 23, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in theater, said that working on the production has really shown him the spiritual nature of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"I enjoy that the story encompasses a love for life and the commitment and dedication to those things are spiritual," Spjute said. "There is lots of parallelism between Tevye's Jewish family being evicted from their home in Anatevka, Russia and the Mormon saints being driven from Nauvoo."

Noelle Magelssen/Daily Universe

Cast members of "Fiddler on the Roof" rehearse at Little London Dinner Theater.

Both Spjute and Anderson said they had great respect for Manning, who conscientiously tried to emphasize the reality of the characters and the story they told.

"Bob wanted us to be organic," Anderson said. "He really wanted us to be ourselves when we were playing out parts."

"Fiddler on the Roof" runs through Oct. 20 at the Little London Theater on 20 South Main St. in Pleasant Grove.

Utah quilters put together Olympic welcome to world

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For one time only, over 160 unique hand-made mini-quilts for each 2002 Olympic and Paralympic team will be on display at the Utah Quilt Guild for a "soft salute."

The Utah Quilt Guild is holding its annual meeting, "Wonderful World of Quilting" on Sept. 27-29 at the Provo Marriott Hotel. The quilts will be displayed in the lobby.

Jodi Warner, project coordinator for "soft salute," said it was an obvious choice to express the guild's welcome to the world through needlework.

Each mini-quilt is unique and has a central idea of Utah and the Olympics, said Saundra Cindrich, the guild's mountain lands representative.

"The Olympic 'soft salute' has been well received in Utah and at the end there will be 250 quilts to be presented to each team," she said.

It was a challenge to represent the Olympics on the quilts because no Olympic torches or rings were allowed on the quilts, said Gretchen Freeman, the guild's publicity chairman.

"Many of the quilts display snowflakes, winter scenes or mountains," she said.

Over 8,000 volunteer hours have been put into making these mini-quilts, Freeman said.

The most exciting part about the quilts is not knowing where they will end up once they have been handed to each team, she said. For this reason, each quilt is enclosed with a post card that can be sent back to the makers, telling them where the quilt is.

During the Atlanta Games, bed-sized quilts were given to each team. The Salt Lake Olympic Committee said they are glad to see that this years quilts will be only 20 inches by 20 inches because it will limit the amount of gifts athletes will have to haul home.

This year's meeting will have three nationally recognized quilting teachers, including Elly Sienkiewicz, Bonnie Lyn McCaffery and Cene Johnson, Cindrich said.

Local quilt teachers will be teaching more than 50 classes that will include everything from applique to piecing and even an all-night quilting class, she said.

One unique project is having quilters bring leftover blocks from previous quilts to piece together new ones that are auctioned off, Freeman said. Quilters will even stay up all night piecing them together.

Some of Utah's best quilts will be on display for a judging from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is $2.

A merchant mall will also be set up with 11 different specialty shops where quilters can find every thing they need in one place.

Those interested in signing up for classes can email uqgam2001@hotmail.com or call (801) 548-3476.

ostponed Emmy Awards low key this year out of respect for attack victims

ted Press

ANGELES — The red carpet will be missing and stars will exedoes for business suits in a muted Emmy Awards intended to the nation's somber mood, the ceremony's executive producer esday.

ll be very different from what we had planned and what we've fore," Don Mischer said.

r Cronkite, not host Ellen DeGeneres, will make the opening s at the Oct. 7 ceremony, delayed three weeks because of the 1 terrorist hijackings and attacks on New York's World Trade and the Pentagon.

mera celebrity arrivals will be abandoned, and fans won't be scream for their favorites from bleachers, Mischer said. Stars g advised to dress down.

difficult for the women because they've been planning their gowns for a long time," Mischer acknowledged.

The plans are reminiscent of the carefully understated Academy Awards ceremonies held during World War II. Mischer has been consulting with the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and host network CBS.

A message left with the academy seeking comment was not immediately returned.

"There's a lot of passionate opinion out there" over how or even whether to proceed with the ceremony, Mischer said. "This has really been difficult."

The goal is to make the stars and industry members in attendance at the Shrine Auditorium and the TV audience feel comfortable with the ceremony, the first Hollywood awards show since the attacks.

The order of the awards presentation will be changed. Honors for best supporting comedy actors traditionally start the show; this year, drama honors will be handed out first.

Humor will be used but "carefully considered" and there will be no scripted political jokes by host DeGeneres, Mischer said. He said he hopes winners and presenters are equally respectful on stage.

"We can talk about it, send letters to nominees. But in the end it's live and it's an open microphone. ... We have absolutely no control over it," he said. "It can make or break the evening."

The vast majority of presenters remain committed to the ceremony, although there is a question of whether those who live in New York will want to travel to Los Angeles, Mischer said.

Included in the evening will be filmed acknowledgments of the tragedy that struck America, including a piece with Dennis Franz, star of "NYPD Blue," paying tribute to New York police officers.

"There are people we need to be honoring more than people who win Emmy awards," Mischer said. The awards show, seen in 95 countries, will thank people worldwide for their support of America.

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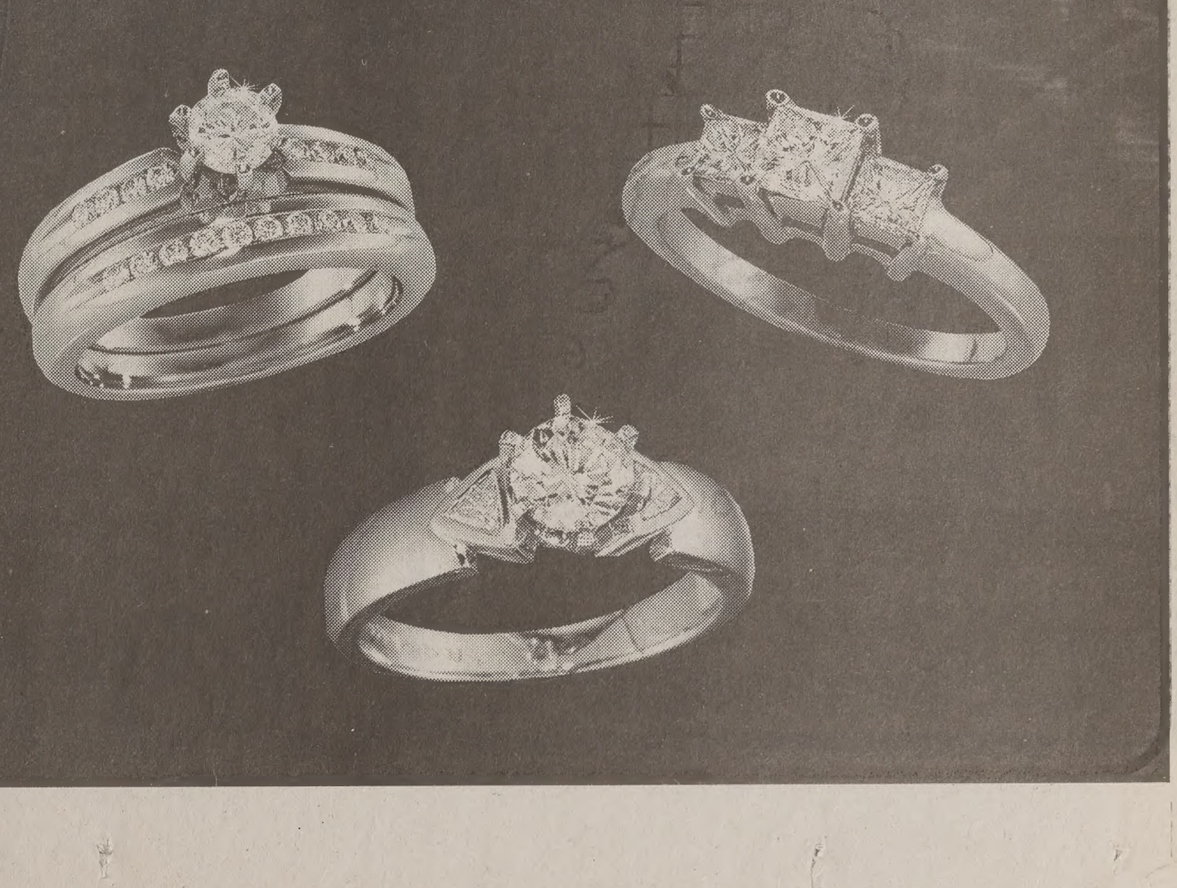
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Doman for Heisman?

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BYU's quarterback factory is underway again, and Brandon Doman is stepping onto the national stage.

His performance on the field is garnering national attention. ESPN.com lists Doman on its Heisman watch list. The list currently has the Cougar quarterback ranked ninth in the country.

"It's an honor to be mentioned with the Heisman Trophy," Doman said.

Doman's name is being mentioned with other quarterbacks from big-name schools like Ken Dorsey from Miami, Eric Crouch from Nebraska, Joey Harrington from Oregon and Woodrow Dantzler from Clemson.

Doman has led the Cougars to five consecutive victories since taking over the starting job last season. He also has the Cougars in the top 20 of the national polls for the first time since Nov. 1999.

So far in 2001, Doman has completed 68 percent of his passes and has accumulated 780 yards in the air. Doman has not thrown an interception this season. He is leading the highest scoring offense in the nation.

Doman's passing ability is only half the story. In three games he has accumulated 160 yards on the ground, with four rushing touchdowns.

The Heisman is not the only award Doman could be in the running for at the end of the season. College quarterbacks have two additional awards to vie for: the Davey O'Brien Award, for the nation's best quarterback, and the Sammy Baugh Trophy, for the college passer of the year.

"It's a little far out in my thinking," Doman said. "I just try to concentrate on our next game."

BYU is trying to gain the attention of Heisman voters through a new campaign and a new poster soon to be released.

The poster portrays Doman as the "Domanator." It pictures him similar to Russell Crowe in the movie "Gladiator," and can be seen at the BYU Athletic Web site www.byucougars.com.

The campaign's intent goes beyond getting the attention of Heisman voters.

"It is not necessarily a Heisman campaign," said Jeff Reynolds, BYU football athletic media relations director. "It is a national campaign to get Brandon and BYU some national attention."

Doman and the Cougars have had a 20-day layoff due to a bye and the Sept 11 terrorist attacks. Their next opportunity to gain the attention of the national voters will be Saturday when they start conference play against UNLV.

The Quarterback Comparison

	Team Record	Att-Comp	YDS	TD	INT	Rating
Brandon Doman-**BYU**	3-0	52-76	780	7	0	185.0
Ken Dorsey-**Miami**	2-0	34-52	659	5	2	195.9
David Carr-**Fresno St.**	4-0	86-137	1092	10	2	150.9
Eric Crouch-**Nebraska**	4-0	33-53	513	4	2	160.9
Joey Harrington-**Oregon**	3-0	62-110	686	6	2	123.1
Woodrow Dantzer-**Clemson**	2-1	61-89	612	3	3	130.7
Rex Grossman -**Florida**	3-0	65-100	1008	10	2	178.7

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It's official, Jordan is back

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan made his comeback official Tuesday, announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," Jordan said in a news release issued through his management agency.

Jordan will donate his entire salary for the upcoming season to relief agencies working with the victims of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, said Estee Portnoy, a spokeswoman for SFX, Jordan's management agency.

"I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team," Jordan said. "The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision."

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title, announced his comeback after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors — a disagreement that caused the official announcement to come a day later than expected.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could always kick it back open without going back on his word.

Now, he has.

"This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise, however our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan, 38, said he would not comment further on his return until Oct. 1.

Jordan's first official practice with the Wizards will be Oct. 2, the first day of training camp at Wilmington, N.C.

His supporting cast will include the likes of Jahidi White, Richard Hamilton and Courtney Alexander - none of whom were in the NBA when Jordan was playing for the Bulls.

Women's volleyball goes for another win

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The No. 14 BYU women's volleyball team continues its play against top-25 competitors as BYU takes on the No. 19 UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

All five of the Gaucho's losses have come against top-25 teams this year, and they have five returning players on a team that advanced to the NCAA Regional Finals last year.

"They have a lot of players back from last year, and a 6'3" freshman middle hitter that is doing a nice job for them," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Cougars swept No. 22 Utah on Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse, and, in playing the Gauchos tonight, face a team that plays a similar style to the Utes.

"They run a 6-2 system like Utah and they are a great defensive team," Michaelis said. "You have to be very aggressive to put the ball away against their defense."

On defense, the Cougars will focus their attention on the Gauchos' junior outside hitter Danielle Bauer.

"I think we need to contain Bauer — she gets almost twice as many attack opportunities and kills as anyone on the team," said Michaelis.

BYU is 7-7-1 all-time against UCSB. In their latest meeting last November, the Cougars swept the Gauchos 3-0, in Santa Barbara. At the Smith Fieldhouse, BYU holds a 2-1 record versus UCSB.

"I think they have a strong team," said BYU junior outside hitter Sunny Mahe. "They have a lot of beach players, who know how to move around."

Although the Gauchos have five losses in eight games, they have lost to four top-10 teams, and remain a highly rated opponent. The Cougars look forward to their match against UCSB, which will be playing its ninth straight road game.

"We're really excited to play a ranked team," said BYU sophomore setter Karina Puikkonen. "It helps us to get ready for the end of the end of the season."

The Cougars know that they have to play their style to win.

"We just need to keep up our tempo," Puikkonen said. "I we have to worry about ours – not about what other teams

The Cougars are currently 5-match winning streak, and won 15 matches in a ro home. Nationally, BYU is ra No. 10 in attendance, wit average crowd of 1,553.

Tonight's game will be tele on KBYU-TV, channel 11. on BYU-TV, which is avai on alternative cable provider

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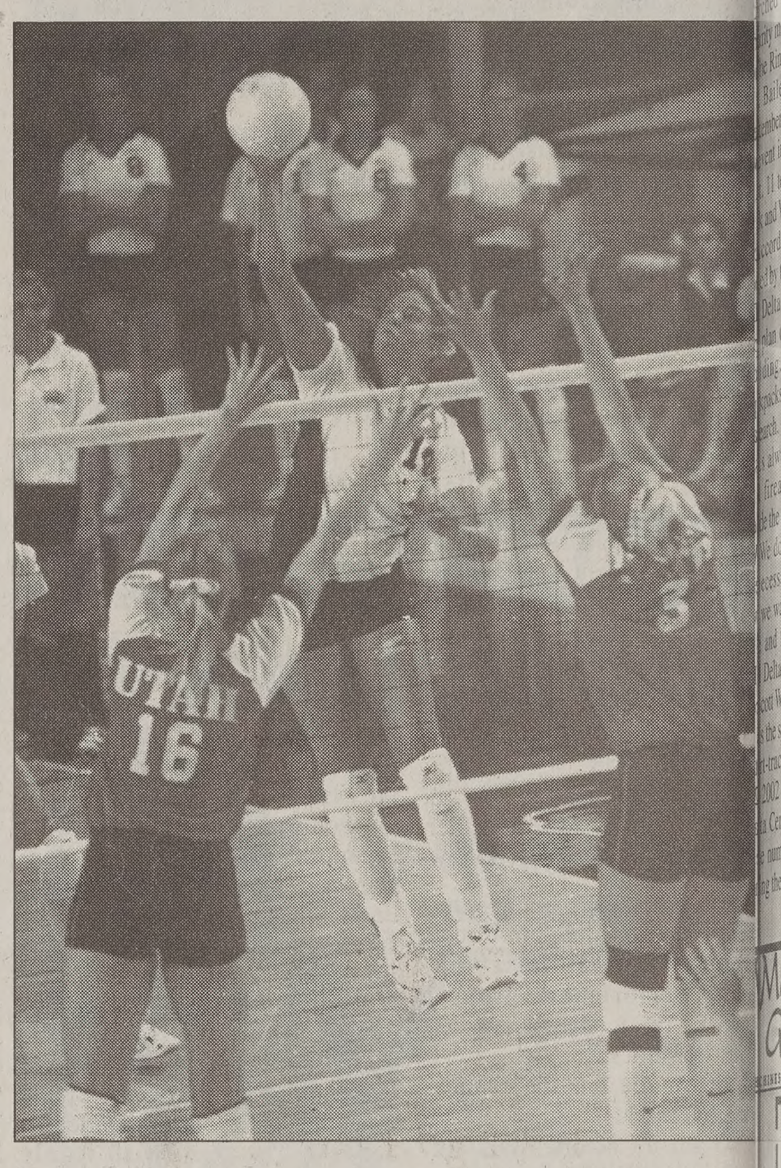

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Jackie Bundy flies high above the Utah blockers to spike the in the game last Saturday night. BYU takes on UC Santa Ba bara tonight at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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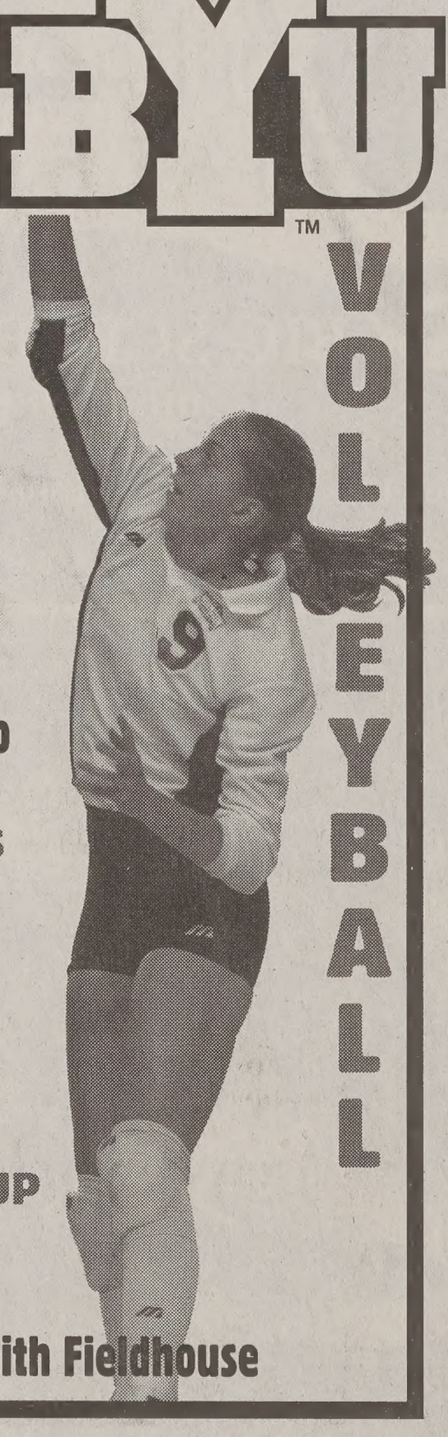

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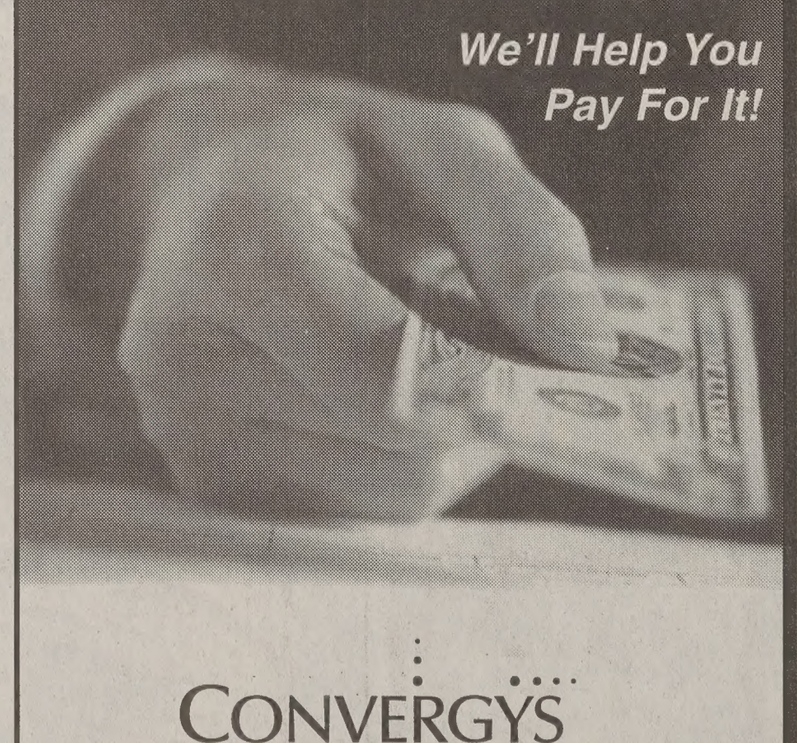

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e Ringling Brothers Barnum Bailey Circus, scheduled mber 26-30, is the first pub- nt in the building since the 11 terrorist attacks on New and Washington.

cording to a news release d by the Jazz, anyone attend- Delta Center events should lan on delays entering the ling. However, all bags, acks and coats are subject rch.

always, coolers, weapons firearms are not allowed the arena.

e don't want anyone to be ssarily inconvenienced, e want everyone to enjoy a and friendly environment," Delta Center general manag- tt Williams.

the site of figure skating and rt-track speedskating during 2002 Winter Olympics, the Center has already under- numerous security reviews g the past two years.

Women's golf places second

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The Cougars finished second in the 2001 Pioneer Highlands Ranch Intercollegiate Women's Golf Tournament in Denver Tuesday.

The Cougars found themselves only five strokes behind first place University of Denver Pioneers.

Head coach Sue Nyhus said her team was strong and impressive. "The effort was steady all day," Nyhus said. "It was really nice to watch."

The Pioneers placed first with a combined score of 599, BYU placed second with a score of 604 and Colorado State scored 606 placing third.

Nyhus said the Pioneer's course presented some team challenges. "The golf course played more difficult today and it caused a lot of frustration among the players," Nyhus said. "The pins were in some very difficult spots and the greens were just tricky to read."

Fourteen teams played on the par-72 course. Nyhus said the team is going to work on their short game.

"The sharper we make the short game the easier it is for them to score," Nyhus said.

Carrie Summerhays, a senior from Heber, said she is pleased with the way she and the team performed.

"I think overall I played well and I hope to improve in all areas of my game," Summerhays said. "I hope to improve my mental game more than anything."

Nicole Newren, a sophomore from Salt Lake City said she needs more work on lowering her score.

"My game was a little off," Newren said. "That's how golf is, it's up and down everyday."

Individually, Carrie Summerhays finished second and Nicole Newren placed ninth.

As the team begins practice this week, it is already focusing on the next big tournament, a three day competition starting October 8.

BYU women's soccer scores again

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BYU women's soccer snagged another win on the road defeating Weber State Tuesday night, 2-0.

The Cougars out shot the Wild Cats 30-4. Goals were scored by junior Jeni Willardson Viernes and senior Sarah Higham Yee.

"We had some players come off the bench that really sparked us and got us through," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Viernes scored from assist by Kimmie Davis and Krissa Campbell.

Yee's final goal in the second half was assisted by sophomore teammate Annie Hoecherl.

BYU will have to compete even more to continue their winning record.

"I don't think we were mentally ready to play this game. We just came off two big games and two days later we play Weber which is not as strong of a team," Rockwood said. "Sometimes it's easy to get up for big games and not others but we need to be mentally prepared for every game."

Mental preparation will make or break the Cougars this weekend.

"We are a solid team. We have things we need to work on but we will learn and get better as the season progresses," Rockwood said.

BYU now prepares to host University of Arizona on Friday and Boston University on Saturday. Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m. at South Field.

California woman flys at Salt Flat car races

Associated Press

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah — Tanis Hammond had one of the fastest times ever by a woman in a wheel-driven vehicle at the Bonneville Salt Flats, with a two-way average speed of 299.701 mph.

"I've got a red hat for the 200 MPH Club," said Hammond, 52, of Goleta, Calif., who set a 263-mph world record in 1987. "But wow! What an honor it would have been for (officials) to hand me a blue one."

Her runs Sunday were just short of getting her the blue hat worn by the 38 men in the 300 MPH Club.

Wes Potter, spokesman for the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association, said Hammond's mark was believed to be a women's speed record in a wheel-driven vehicle. He said it's possible some women may have gone faster in rocket cars but he didn't have additional details.

Hammond still may win that blue hat this season. Weather permitting, she and her husband, Seth, will return for the World Finals of Speed on Oct. 17-20.

Sunday's 305.994 speed on the first of her two measured miles was her second time in the 300 realm. "I ran just over 300 (mph) during Speed Week in 2000," she said.

But the return measured mile is the toughest part of the record run, she said.

"The first run is the qualifying run and you're going just as fast as is safe. On the second run, when you know what you've done and have to back it up ... that's the biggest test," she said. "You never know."

She said both runs were flawless but not a piece of cake.

"The salt separates the women from the girls. You never relax. All sorts of things can reach up and grab you. I just have a great crew, including the greatest of them all," as she turned to embrace her husband. Seth made it into the 200 MPH Club in 1981 (259.731) and their son, Channing, qualified in 1996 (261.865).

In another World of Speed development, Montana's Tom Burkland, who was injured when his streamliner rolled Saturday after he was clocked at 435 mph, was released from University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City on Monday after surgery on his wrist.

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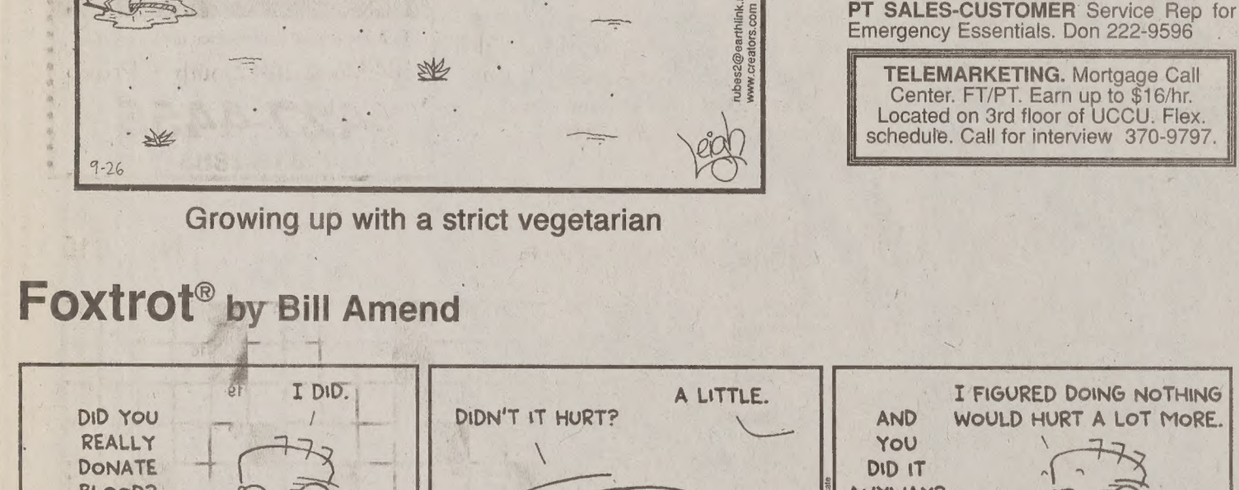
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Military actions may cost billions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rarely in the history of conflict have such high costs added up so quickly.

Just two weeks after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, airlines plan more than 80,000 layoffs, the world appears poised for recession and some congressional estimates say the United States could need an additional $100 billion for the war against terror and related costs. A conflict could set the global economy back by $160 billion this year, according to one private economic forecasting company.

In the past, war has helped to strengthen weak economies like the one America is mired in. World War II pulled the United States out of the Depression as industry mobilized to build warplanes and other military hardware. The Vietnam War spurred an economic boom in the 1960s.

But as President Bush has repeatedly stressed, this will be a war unlike any in history. It is unlikely that there will be any full-scale deployments of ground troops or massive arms buildup to track down Osama bin Laden, the No. 1 suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

If the U.S. military attacks Afghanistan and captures bin Laden, it is unclear where the United States will retaliate next. Predictions of how long a war may go on and how much it might cost vary widely.

In today's dollars, World War II cost $4.71 trillion and the Vietnam War cost $572 billion, according to the Congressional Research Service. The Persian Gulf War in 1991, cost $80 billion adjusted for inflation, according to Congress' research arm — but 90 percent of that was picked up by other nations like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Japan. That is not expected to happen this time since the United States is retaliating for attacks that took place on its soil.

"I think the first thing to recognize is this time we're the ones who are going to bear the cost. That enhances the impact on the U.S. economy," said Marshall Goldman, a professor of international economics at Wellesley College.

Such uncertainty has made divining the economic road ahead an unusual challenge.

Economists agree the terror attacks struck the already weak U.S. economy hard, at least in the near term. With consumer confidence waning and businesses laying off thousands and putting expansion plans on hold, a recession — two quarters in a row of negative economic growth — seems all but inevitable.

Stock market investors sent the Dow average plunging 14.3 percent last week, its worst one-week tumble since the Depression. While the market partly recovered on Monday, analysts say sentiment remains extremely shaky.

A deeper U.S. downturn is likely to hurt the entire $32.3 trillion world economy. DRI-WEFA, an economic forecasting company based in Lexington, Mass., now sees world economic growth at 1.5 percent this year, half a percentage point lower than it predicted before the terrorist attack. That would lop $160 billion off the world economy.

Yet higher government spending may eventually spur an economic lift, helping industry sectors like security to offset plunges in others like tourism, said the company's chief economist, Nariman Behravesh.

By 2003 growth will be back to its 3.5 percent annual rate of recent decades, DRI-WEFA predicts, as consumers lured to low interest rates start buying cars and houses again. But the company warns of one large caveat — the rosy forecast depends on the assumption that there will be no more catastrophic terrorist attacks.

"There are powerful forces of recovery in place," said Behravesh. "We will see a strong rebound in the U.S. and global economy."

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, the U.S. government could need from $80 billion-$100 billion in new spending related to defense, beefed up security, rescue efforts and economic bailouts this fiscal year starting Oct. 1, according to preliminary estimates by Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee.

Increased government spending could help the security industry as airlines and other businesses and government offices hire more private guards, install weapons detection equipment and purchase high-tech machines for determining people's identities through fingerprints and other body clues.

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Listen to the beat

Jordan Rogers, left, and Jonathan Stitt play the Berimban and Cheries Despaw beats a rhythm on the djembe, Tuesday in Brigham's Square. They are members of the BYU Capoeira Club.

2,000 additional reservists called to fight the new war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon called nearly 2,000 more reservists to active duty Tuesday as Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the new war on terrorism will be long and not start with a massive offensive.

"There is not going to be a D-Day, as such, and I'm sure there will not be a signing ceremony on the Missouri, as such," he told a Pentagon news conference. He referred to the final allied push in Europe in June 1944 and the signing of surrender papers aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay in 1945.

"This is not something that begins with a significant event or ends with a significant event," he said. "It is something that will involve a sustained effort over a good period of time."

Rumsfeld predicted the campaign would last "not five minutes or five months," but years.

Rumsfeld's remarks continued a Bush administration effort to prepare the public for a difficult, costly and sustained anti-terrorism campaign that is likely to suffer deadly setbacks as well as secret successes.

"It will not be an antiseptic war, I regret to say," he said. "It will be difficult. It will be dangerous. And ... the likelihood is that more people may be lost."

The Pentagon announced that another 1,940 reservists from 16 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia were called to active duty. They bring to 14,318 the number of Reserve and National Guard members called so far under a partial mobilization order President Bush signed after the Sept. 11 attacks. Bush authorized the Pentagon to call as many as 50,000 to active duty.

Also, officials at Fort Campbell, Ky., said a small number of soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division have been sent elsewhere in the United States to provide extra security. They provided no other details.

The military campaign — separate from the financial, diplomatic and law enforcement tools being mobilized against terrorism — has been code-named "Enduring Freedom," Rumsfeld said.

The name first chosen, "Infinite Justice," was scrapped after the administration recognized that in the Islamic faith such finality is considered something provided only by Allah, the Arabic word for God.

Rumsfeld said the anti-terror effort will not require a large-scale ground attack.

"It is by its very nature something that cannot be dealt with by some sort of massive attack or invasion," he said. "It is a much more subtle, nuanced, difficult, shadowy set of problems."

The U.S. forces being assembled in the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea certainly are not subtle. They include at least two aircraft carriers, with two more reportedly headed in that direction, from the Atlantic and Pacific.

Starbucks apologizes for mistreatment

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The head of a Brooklyn ambulance company said Tuesday that the president of Starbucks has personally apologized after rescue workers in New York City were forced to pay a Starbucks shop $130 for water to treat victims of the terrorist attack.

Midwood Ambulance Service President Al Rapisarda said he received a hand-delivered reimbursement check — and a personal call from Starbucks President Orin Smith — after reports of the incident became public.

"It was a misunderstanding with Starbucks," Rapisarda said after talking to Smith.

Midwood Ambulance Service alerted Starbucks to the incident in an e-mail, which was obtained by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Smith said Tuesday he had no idea why the coffee shop near the World Trade Center towers charged the rescue workers.

"It's totally inconsistent with the kind of behavior we would have expected from our people, so it has been very upsetting to learn of this," Smith said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Shortly after the Sept. 11 attack, rescue workers rushed into a nearby Starbucks store to get water to treat shock victims, Rapisarda said. Ambulance company workers said employees in the shop demanded they pay $130 for three cases of bottled water. The workers paid cash, out of their own pockets.

Reached by telephone, the manager of the shop, the Battery Park Plaza Starbucks, declined to comment. Smith said the company felt confident the tale was true.

Later, suspecting the workers had been overcharged, ambulance company officials called Starbucks and sent an e-mail to the company, but said their queries were ignored.

Smith said he didn't know why the ambulance company apparently got a cold shoulder, but he defended the company's New York City operations.

"It's not the way I want our people to behave in those circumstances, but I wasn't there," he said. "They are having to deal with several thousand people who are in a state of shock."

Rapisarda said he has been assured the rescue workers weren't overcharged and was happy with Starbucks' conciliatory gestures, which Smith said included free coffee and other gifts.

> "It's totally inconsistent with the kind of behavior we would have expected from our people."
>
> —Orrin Smith, Starbucks president

"It's not a big deal anymore," Rapisarda said.

Starbucks closed stores nationwide for a day after the attacks, although the company said several stores near the World Trade Center and New York City hospitals served coffee — and water — to rescue workers for free.

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Orem City Council accepts new housing

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City Council gave developers the green light last night for a new kind of student housing complex called Parkway Crossing.

The "student village" concept will incorporate apartments, retail shops, offices, classrooms and a church in close proximity.

Many council members expressed their excitement for the new housing idea.

Council member Judy Bell said she supported the project because it would allow students to work, worship and go to school while leaving their cars at home.

Eventually, a gondola car will whisk residents to the UVSC campus in about one minute, said developer Heath Johnston.

The gondola will carry up to 5,000 students an hour across Interstate 15, much like skiers ride gondola cars up a mountain.

Parkway Crossing will also help alleviate the UVSC student-housing crunch with an element of "European flair," said a city council staff member.

Retail shops will occupy the first floor of the commercial buildings. Students will live above the shops like in some European markets.

Developers hope to complete housing for students by Fall Semester 2002 or Spring Term 2003.

Future phases of the project include a fitness center, office and classroom space, and a student Stake Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0815

ACROSS

1 Skiing mecca
6 Cross of Egypt
10 Weather indicator
14 Taco topper, perhaps
15 Needy
16 Intestinal parts
17 Where ordinary folks play tennis?
20 Controversial spray
21 Tarkenton of Minnesota
22 Actor Edward James ___
23 Othello's ensign
25 "The Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
27 Enthusiastic response to a tennis shutout?
32 ___-cone
33 Glimmering
34 Household ___
37 Weapon that can cross the Atl. or Pac.
39 Expensive transport
41 First name in daredevilry
42 Daddy Warbucks's henchman
45 Architect Saarinen
48 Where some M.D.'s work
49 What standers and waiters do in tennis?
52 Ridicule
53 Rare bills
54 Be friends (with)
57 Field opening
59 Siamese
63 Soothing words to a tennis player?
66 Crow
67 Black card
68 Legend's locale
69 Composer Alban
70 Dole (out)
71 Hardly Mr. Nice Guy

DOWN

1 Dog of detective fiction
2 Comic Mort
3 "Don't hurt me!," for one
4 Bon vivant's gift
5 Highlands negative
6 Stamps, maybe
7 Town where Augustus died
8 Chekov player on "Star Trek"
9 Many mins.
10 Reason for an "R"
11 Wound application
12 He ordered Seneca's death
13 Grub
18 Attila, the Scourge ___
19 First name in late-night TV
24 Clay, today
26 "_____ quit!"
27 ___ were
28 Tiny amount of progress
29 Gambler's pass
30 Oil holder
31 White cliffs locale
35 TV's Griffin
36 Other
38 Game played in "The Joy Luck Club"
40 Place for a lab experiment
43 "___ evil"
44 Poet laureate before Southey
46 Crew member
47 Spanish bear
50 Sock type
51 Net worth
54 Singing brother of 60's-90's pop
55 French 101 verb
56 Bygone despot
58 Juillet's follower
60 Waikiki wiggle
61 Author Paton
62 Teeny
64 Cable sta. for cinema buffs
65 Grp. of relatives

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Karen Young Bonin

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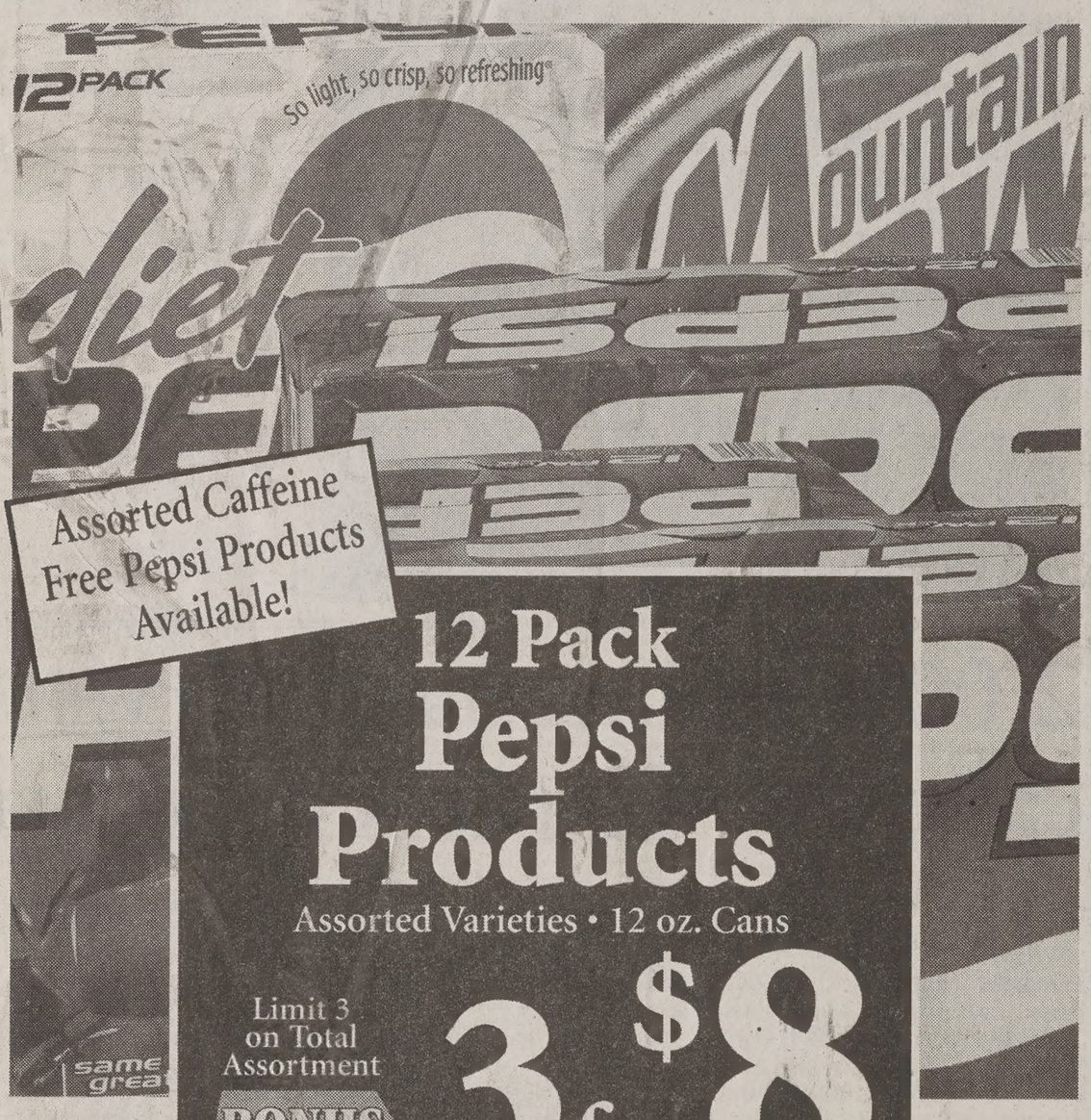

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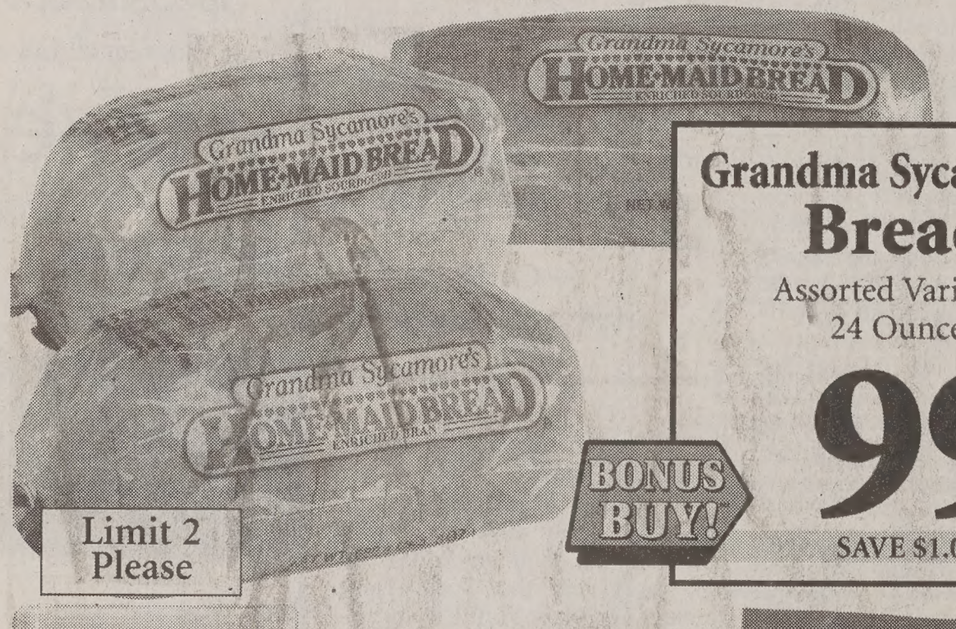

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